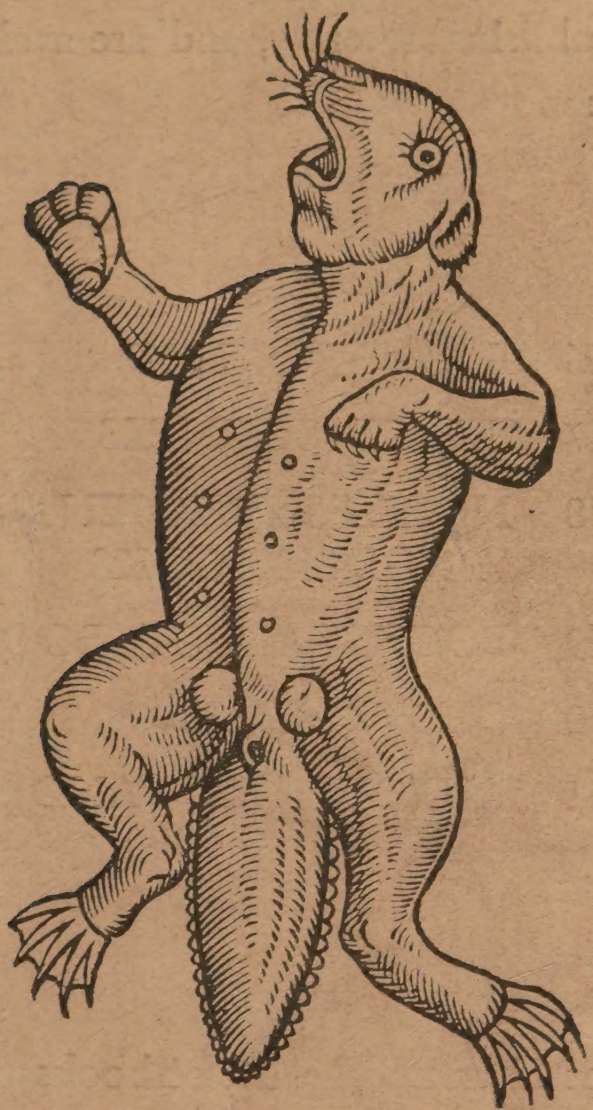
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considerable scientific interest. It contains (at p. 238) one of the most interesting allusions to Harvey in the English language : " But if you desire to follow the blood all along every steppe in its progresse from the hart round about the body, till it returne back againe to its center, Doctor Harvey, who most acutely teacheth this doctrine, must be your guide."

Longueville : *Life of Kenelm Digby*, 257-259, Remusat : *Philos. Anglaise I.* 302-308.

Inscription on title : " Ex dono auctoris."

33 [DIGBY (K.)] Two Treatises. Folio, somewhat stained, old calf. £8 10 0 1644

⁂ FIRST EDITION, second issue.

34 [DIGBY (K.)] Two Treatises. Sm. 4to, portrait (by Gaywood), contemporary calf, r.e., some edges rough, FINE COPY. £4 5 0 *For John Williams : London,* 1645

⁂ Second Edition. Watt 303y, Lowndes 645, Hazlitt II 176, Abbott 643, B.M." D." XXI. 12, Gillow II. p. 78, No. 9.

A reprint of the first edition with a portrait added. The table is placed after, and not before, the preface, as in the first edition. It also omits the licencers's certificates. The French King's privilege, which should appear at the end is here pasted inside the front cover.

35 [DIGBY (K.)] Two Treatises. Sm. 4to, contemporary calf, FINE COPY. £2 10 0 *Ibid.,* 1658

⁂ Third Edition. D.N.B. (Reissue) V. p. 969, No. 5 and 6, Watt 303y, Wood III. 691, Abbott 643, B.M." D." XXI. 12, Gillow II. p. 78, No. 9.

This edition was issued without a portrait, but is otherwise a reprint of the second edition.

36 DIGBY (Sir Kenelm) Discours fait en une célebre assemblée. touchant la guérison des playes par la poudre de sympathie, où sa composition est enseignée, et plusieurs autres merveilles de la nature sont développées. 12mo, contemporary limp vellum. £7 10 0 *Augustin Courbé and Pierre Moet : Paris,* 1658

⁂ FIRST EDITION.

37 DIGBY (Sir K.) A late discourse . . . touching the cure of wounds by the powder of sympathy . . . rendred faithfully out of French into English, by R. White, Gent. 16mo, blank leaf at beginning, advertisement leaf at end, slightly stained, calf. £28 0 0 *For R. Lownes and T. Davies : London,* 1658

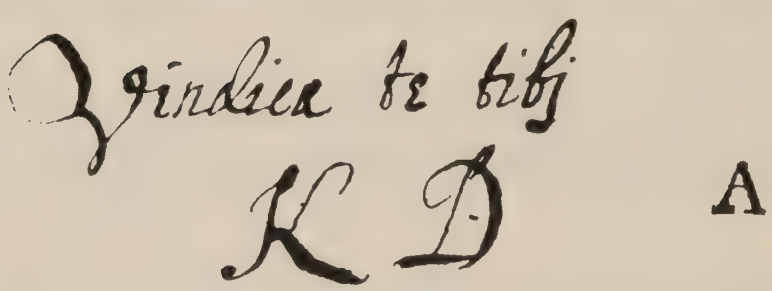
⁂ FIRST EDITION in English.

⁂ Sir Kenelm Digby's own copy with the following inscription (his motto and initials) in his autograph : " Vindica te tibi, K.D." with the signature of Arabella Beaumont and from the library of Professor J. Norman Collie.

See illustration on next page.

(which were delivered by way of Oration, and taken in ſhort writing upon the place as twas uttered) ſo I believe it will work the ſame effect in any Judicious Soul, when he hath ſeriouſly peruſed it.

R. WHITE.



See No. 37. Digby.

38 DOUGLAS (James) MYOGRAPHIAE COMPARATAE SPECIMEN: or, a comparative description of all the muscles in a man, and in a quadruped: shewing their discoverer, origin, progress, insertion, use and difference. To which is added an account of the muscles peculiar to a woman. Sm. 8vo, contemporary sprinkled sheep, gilt. 18/-

For A. Kincaid and G. Crawfurd: Edinburgh, and G. Strachan: London, 1750

39 [EIZAT (Sir Edward)] APOLLO MATHEMATICUS: or the art of curing diseases by mathematicks, according to the principles of Dr. Pitcairn. . . . To which is subjoined a discourse of certainty, according to the principles of the same author. 12mo, original sheep, slightly defective, some edges rough. £3 5 0

[*Without printer or place*]: 1695

*** FIRST EDITION. Stonehill and Block 80.

40 ELYOT (Thomas, *Knight*) THE CASTELL OF HELTH corrected and in some places augmented, by the first author thereof, Sir Thomas Elyot, knight, the yere of our Lord 1541. 16mo, title within woodcut border, dated 1534, printed almost entirely in black letter, some shoulder notes, slightly cut into and a few leaves wormed, early manuscript note on last (blank) page, calf. £34 0 0

Thomas Powell: London [*about* 1541]

*** We have not dated this edition 1541, as is the usual practice, as the date on the title plainly refers to the author's revision, and is not necessarily the date of publication. The medical profession were much annoyed, on the publication of the first edition of this book, that a layman should presume to write a scientific work, and, to aggravate the offence, in English.

Elyot's reply to the medical faculty appears here for the first time; it is, moreover, the earliest vindication of the English language as the most fitting vehicle of English thought—"But if physicions be angry, that I have written physicke in English, let them remember that the Grekes wrote in Greke, the Romaines in Latine, Avicenna and the other in Arabike, . . ."

There is a section on the medicinal virtues of wine.

41 FITZGERALD (R.) SALT-WATER SWEETNED: or a true account of the great advantages of this new invention both by sea and by land: together with a full and satisfactory answer to all apparent difficulties. Also the approbation of the Colledge of Physicians. Likewise a letter to the Honourable Robert Boyle to a friend upon the same subject. Sm. 4to, title-page dust soiled; wrapper. £6 5 0

John Harefinch: London, 1684

42 A FULL RELATION concerning the wonderfull and wholesome Fountain, at first discovered in Germany, two miles from the city of Halberstadt, by a certaine youth...With a specification of those persons which...were in a very short time cured by use of these waters. Sm. 4to, wrappers. £2 2 0 1646

43 GAEBELCHOVER (Oswaldt) The Book of Physicke. Folio, engraved title, a few leaves slightly browned or repaired, a few small holes, the view of Dort at the foot of title in facsimile, old calf, gold line borders on sides, enclosing line panels, with floral ornaments at corners, centre ornaments (rebacked). £60 0 0

Isaac Caen: Dort [for Bonham and John Norton: London] 1599

*** FIRST EDITION IN ENGLISH. Translated by Anthony Munday.

Collation: 2 ll. †—†††6, ††††8, A—Kk6, ll., 394 pp., 1 leaf. The following mistakes occur in the pagination: 107 printed as "170," 113 as "112," 218 as "118," 274-275 as "256"-"257," 279 as "979," 280 as "180," 344-346 as "444"-"446." The motto on the title-page reads "Dieu *est* mon droit," on †1*b*, line 20, "obedient" is spelt "obdedient."

Description: F1*a* [*Title printed from type surrounded by a copper engraved border: at the top of the Royal Arms of England, surrounded by a crown, within the Garter Collar, supported by a crowned lion and dragon, with motto,* Dieu est (*sic*) mno droit; *immediately below the arms is a Tudor Rose supported by two winged female figures, holding branches in their disengaged hands; a view of Dort at foot*] THE / Boock of Physicke / *wherein* / Throughe commaundement of / the most Illustrious, & renoumned Duke & / Lorde, Lorde Lodewijcke, Duke of / Wirtenberghe, & of Teck, Earle / of Mompelgart, &c. / most of them selected, and approued remedyes, for all corporall / diseases, and sicknesses, which out of manye highe, and com- / mon Persons written Physick-boockes, are com- / pacted, and vinted together. / Through his renoumned Graces most famous / Physition Mr. Doctour Oswaldus Gabelhouer. / Faithfullye translated out of High-duche by the right / worshipful Mr. Doctour Charles Battus, ordi- / narye Physitione of the Citye of Dorte. / And now neulye translatede out of Low-duche / into Englishe by A. M. / IMPRINTED / [*Short rule*] / At Dorte by Isaack Caen, / 1599; F1*b*: [*Blank*]; F2: TO THE MOST / MIGHTYE VERTVOVS, / and renoumned Princesse, and our most be- / neuolente, and gratious souereigne, / *LADYE ELIZABETH*, / By the grace of God, Queene of Englande, Fraunce, and Irelande: defender of the true / and aunciente Christian Religion, and next vnder Christe supreame heade of the Christiane Church of Englande. . . . / Your M^tyes most humble, and obedient / seruante, / *Isaack Canine Bibliopola / at Dorte;* †: To the most Illustrious, and right Honourable Ladye, Ladye / *MARIE*, borne Princesse of Orange, Countess of Nassau, of Hohenloo, of / Bueren, &c. Ladye, and Baronesse of Breda, of Langhenberghe, of / Diest, of Grinberghen, &c. my most gratious Ladye, / health, peace, and prosperitie. / . . . Datum at Dorte the / 4. of Julye A.D. M.D. Lxxxxviij. / Your Excell. / Humble, & obdedient / seruant / Abraham Canin; †2: Epistle of the Author to the beneuolent Reader. / . . . *Oswaldus Gabelhouer, His Grace of Wirtenberghs Physition, at Sturgarten;* †3: To the beneuolente, and curteous Reader. / . . . Thine in all thinges, / as his ovvne / A.M.; †4*a*—†††8*a*: INDEX; †††8*b*: The contentes of this boocke, of Physicke; A1*a*—Kk5*a*: [*Text*]; Kk5*b*: [*Blank*]; Kk6*a*: The expositione of such wordes which are in this Booke deriued of / the Latines, . . . ; Kk6*b*: [*Blank*].

Watt 3931; Lowndes, p. 852; Short Title Catalogue 11513; D.N.B. xiii., p. 1193.

The British Museum copy lacks the dedication to Princess Marie of Orange.

The original book was entitled *Artzneibuch*, and editions of it appeared in 1594, 1595, 1596 and 1641. This is the only English edition. There was evidently a Dutch edition, but there is no record of it in the Surgeon General's Library Catalogue.

Oswaldt Gaebelkhover (1538-1616), a German physician and historian, was born at Tübingen.

Anthony Munday (1553-1633), poet and playwright, was apprenticed to John Allde, the stationer, 1576; he went to Rome in 1578; he wrote many

GAEBELCHOVER (OSWALDT)—*continued.*

anti-catholic works; was part author of eighteen plays of which only four are extant; accompanied Pembroke's players on a foreign tour to the exclusion of Ben Jonson, 1598. (D.N.B. *Epitome*, p. 917.)

The book consists almost entirely of prescriptions, and is invaluable as an encyclopaedia of sixteenth-century therapeutics. The following list will give an idea of its scope : *For the rheumes : for the fallinge sicknes : for being stricken : for the sleepe [insomnia] : for seporiferousnes : for the corroboratione of the memorye : for the noughtye scabies of the heade : for all diseases of the eyes : for sanguinatione of the nose : for the toothach : for diseases of the teeth : for the diseases of the mouth : for the diseases of the throte : for the diseases of the harte : for the diseases of the brest : for gibbositye [the quality of being hunch-backed] : for the diseases of the stomache : for the payne in the bellye : for the diseases of the bellye : for the diseases of the excrementall intestine : to cause stooles : for the diseases of the liver : for the yellow jaundise : for the dropsye : for the diseases of the kidneys and blather : for the infirmityes of the privityes : for the goute : for the infirmityes of the jointes : for the lamenes of the joynctes : for the diseases of woemen : for the diseases of the face : for the diseases of the hayre : for the diseases of the handes : for all manner of diseases of yonge children : for agues and all manner of febricitante diseases : for the rose [erysipelas* (Halliwell's *Nares*, p. 749)] : *for the plague : for the woundes : for all manner of burninges : for coagulatede bloode : for fractured bones : for venomous woundes : for accidentes of wounds : for frosen membres : for the itch : for the felon [=whitlow] of the fingers : for the cancker and other gnawinge ulcerationes : for the pockes : for ulcerationis (sic) : for cornes of the feete : of all manner of waters : all manner of precious poudres : all manner of goode salves : all manner of unguentes : all manner of playsters.*

44 GAYTON (Edmund) THE ART OF LONGEVITY. [In verse.] Sm. 4to, slight stain on A2*a*, contemporary sheep, FINE UNPRESSED COPY. £18 0 0

For the Author : London, 1659

*** COLLATION : Aa B—M⁴ N² = 8ll., 94 pp.

DESCRIPTION : A1 *a* : (within border of printer's ornaments) THE / Art of Longevity, / OR, / a Diateticall INSTITUTION. / [*Rule*] / *written by* Edmund Gayton, / *Bachelor in* PHYSICK, *of St.* John Bapt. / *Coll.* OXFORD. / [*Rule*] / [*Ornament*] / [*Rule*] / LONDON, / Printed for the *Author*, 1659; A1*b* : [*Blank*]; A2*a*—A3*b* : TO THE / most Vertuous, Accomplisht & Ingenious LADY, / THE LADY / ELIZABETH ROUS, / . . . *Edmund Gayton;* A4*a*—a1*a* : TO THE / Candid LADY-READERS. / . . . EDMUND GAYTON : a1*b*—a4*b* : [*Complimentary verses*]; B1*a*—N2*b* : [*Text*].

FIRST EDITION. D.N.B. Vol. VII, p. 974, No. 5.

CONTENTS : A didactic poem on DIETETICS, similar to *The School of Salerno*. In the fifteenth chapter there is a reference to his " father " BEN JONSON'S *Every man out of his humour*. A considerable amount of space is devoted to *WINE, MEATH OR MEGETHLIN, AND BEER.*

45 GERARDE (John) THE HERBALL, or Generall Historie of Plantes. Very much Enlarged and Amended by Thomas Johnson, Citizen and Apothecarye of London. Thick folio (13 by 8¾ in.), engraved title in compartments by Io. Payne, brilliant impression and leaf of Errata, hundreds of woodcuts, old calf, FINE COPY. £14 0 0

Adam Islip, Joyce Norton and Richard Whitaker : London, 1633

*** The additions by Johnson in this edition number no less than 800 new species and about 700 additional cuts. Ray gave Johnson's Gerard the name of " Gerardus emaculatus," and Haller styles it " dignum opus, et totius rei herbariae eo aevo notae compendium."

46 GERARDE (John) The Herball, or Generall Historie of Plantes. [*Another edition.*] Wants title, 2 preliminary, including engraved portrait and last leaf of table, 1 leaf damaged and mended, half calf. £8 0 0 1597

47 [GESNER (Conrad)] The Treasure of Evonymus: conteyninge the wonderfull hid secretes of nature, touchinge the most apte formes to prepare and destyl medicines, for the conservation of helth, as quintessence, aurum potabile, hippocras, aromatical wynes, balmes, oyles, perfumes, garnishyng waters, and other manifold excellent confections. Whereunto are joyned the formes of sundry apte fornaces, and vessels required in this art. Translated (with great diligence and laboure) out of Latin, by Peter Morwyng, Fellow of Magdalene Collcadge, in Oxford. Sm. 4to, black letter, [20] + 408 pp., woodcuts, somewhat wormed, contemporary stamped calf over wooden boards, remains of clasps and labels. FINE UNPRESSED COPY. £85 0 0

John Day: London [*c.* 1559]

⁂ FIRST EDITION of the English translation.

THIS EDITION IS VERY RARE. Wood did not know of it, as he only quotes the second edition (*Ath. Oxon.* I. 454); according to Sayle the Cambridge University Library has only the second edition; there was no copy in the James Young collection, though Ferguson mentions it in his note (Bibliotheca Chemica I. p. 315). No edition of the book is quoted by the South Kensington Catalogue, Pritzel, Jackson, Watt, Lowndes, or Wagenmann: *Bibliotheca oenologica.*

The printer's address to the reader is dated May 2, 1559 (Sig. + 2*b*).

There are numerous woodcuts of scientific apparatus, furnaces, retorts, experiments, herbs, etc., and a full-page woodcut of the Stationers' arms at B4*b*. Some of the initials were previously used in Day and Seres's Bible of 1549.

Hazlitt reads at B1*b*, l. 10: "The authors alleged"; this copy: "The authors alledged." (*Collections and notes*, II, p. 208). The Arnold Arboretum Catalogue (I. p. 276) quotes an octavo edition, with the assigned date of 1559.

"The book is interesting as a record of the chemistry known by Gesner, the great naturalist, polyhistor and bibliographer of his time. It deals with distillation and is a forerunner of the books of Glauber and French, as it is the successor of those of Brunswick and Ulstadt. It gives an account of the plants to be distilled (with drawings of them), of furnaces and other apparatus, and the methods of getting the virtues out of plants, animals and minerals, and their uses in effecting cures. It evinces considerable knowledge of practical pharmaceutical chemistry, as then practised, especially as the author admits his want of skill in the art. It contains some singular remedies, and some curious ideas." (Ferguson: *Bib. Chem.* I. p. 315.)

48 [GESNER (C.)] A new booke of Destillatyon of Waters, called the treasure of Evonymus. Sm. 4to, black letter, [20] + 408 + [16] pp., woodcuts, etc., similar to preceding edition, old calf gilt, repaired, a few leaves slightly waterstained, title leaf mounted, a small portion mended, old calf, repaired, g.e., with George Wilbraham's bookplate. £48 0 0 *John Day: London, June* 1, 1565

⁂ Second Edition of Morwyng's translation.

GESNER (C.)—*continued.*

A page for page reprint of the preceding, with an index added.

RARE. Not in the Surgeon General's Library Catalogue, the Bibliotheca Chemico-Mathematica, or the Arnold Arboretum Catalogue. In spite of the fact that Ferguson (p. 314) says that the James Young copy was perfect, it lacked Sig. + 2, the title being + 1.

49 GLAUBER (Johann Rudolph) WORKS. Containing great variety of choice secrets in medicine and alchymy, in the working of metallick mines, and the separation of metals: also various cheap and easy ways of making salt-petre, and improving of barren land, and the fruits of the earth. Together with many other things very profitable for all lovers of art and industry. Translated into English, and published for public good by the labour, care, and charge, of Christopher Packe, Philo-chymico-medicus. 6 ll., 440 pp., 8 plates.

Thomas Milbourn for the Author [*translator*], *D. Newman and W. Cooper*: *London,* 1689

Bound with:

——— GLAUBER (J. R.) THE SECOND PART OF GLAUBER'S WORKS. The first century or wealth store-house of treasures, being a general appendix to all his hitherto-published writings. The which does not onely illustrate all obscure places, as well in his philosophical and medicinal, as chymical writings, and explain those hard places to be understood; but also do so abundantly supply those which are defective, that the learned and the unlearned, the highest and the lowest, and more, the meanest workmen and husbandmen, may sufficiently be able to comprehend that Glauber hath in all his writings, written the pure and simple truth, and hath again brought to light the most noble art of alchymy, which hath so long hid in darkness hitherto; and hath discovered it for the common good of mankind. [The third part of Glauber's works: a treatise of the three principles of metals, viz., the sulphur, mercury, and salt of philosophers, how they may be profitably used in medicine, alchemy and other arts.] 2 ll., 220 pp., 92 pp., 6 ll., 1 plate, 3 parts in one volume, modern calf roxburghe. £10 0 0

London, 1689

⁂ Ferguson I. 322.

Professor Ferguson says of Glauber: "He was a keen observer, a persevering and successful experimenter and inventor. He was anxious to promote technology and the industrial prosperity of his native country, but by his contemporaries, and by Adelung a century later, he was regarded as a dreamer and a charlatan. As a matter of fact he was far ahead of his time in some of his economical views." He was the inventor of the still famous Glauber's salts. Of the *New Philosophical Furnaces* (part I, pp. 1-94 of this volume) Professor Ferguson says: "This is certainly one of the most remarkable books in chemistry of the seventeenth century."

50 GODDARD (Jonathan) A DISCOURSE SETTING FORTH THE UNHAPPY CONDITION of the practice of physick in London, and offering some means to put it into a better; for the interest of patients, no less, or rather much more, then of physicians. By Jonathan Goddard, Dr. of Physick, Fellow of the College of Physicians, and of the Royal Society; and Professor of Physick in Gresham-College. Sm. 4to, last leaf blank, wrapper. £4 0 0 *John Martyn and James Allestry: London,* 1670

*** Directed against the pretensions of the apothecary class" (D.N.B. viii. p. 26).

51 GOODALL (Charles) THE ROYAL COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS OF LONDON founded and established by Law . . . and An Historical Account of the College's proceedings against Empiricks and unlicensed Practisers in every Prince's Reign from their first Incorporation to the Murther of the Royal Martyr, King Charles the First. Sm. 4to, old English red morocco, double gold line border on sides, in centre an ornamental frame with floral stamps at corners, full gilt back and edges of boards, g.e., FINE COPY, RARE. £12 10 0

M. Flesher for W. Kettilby: London, 1684

*** Contains in the first part all the charters and other fundamental documents of the College, and in the second part a record of the work done by the College in the suppression of unlicensed practitioners.

52 GRAUNT (John) NATURAL AND POLITICAL OBSERVATIONS, mentioned in a following index, and made upon the bills of mortality. With reference to the government, religion, trade, growth, air, diseases, and the several changes of the said city [of London]. 12mo, frontispiece and 2 folding tables, with original blank for a8, half calf, by Morrell. £3 5 0 *John Martyn and James Allestry: London,* 1665

*** THIRD EDITION. Graunt was the first to make a scientific study of mortality statistics.

53 GUIDOTT (Thomas) A DISCOURSE OF BATHE, and the hot waters there. Also some enquiries into the nature of the water of St. Vincent's Rock, near Bristol; and that of Castle-Cary [*etc.*] 8vo (6⅞ by 4¼ in.), emblematical engraved title-page and 5 plates (some folding), *including a plan of Bath,* old calf. £3 3 0 *For Henry Brome: London,* 1676

*** FIRST EDITION. D.N.B., Vol. VIII, p. 765, No. 3. With the bookplate of the Viscountess Scudamore. Ch. iv.: Of nitre in the Bath-water. Ch. v.: Of sulphur in the Bath-water. Ch. vi.: Of vitriol in the Bath-water. Ch. xiv.: Of the vertues of Bath-water taken inwardly. Ch. xvi.: The lives and character of the physicians of Bath.

54 HARGRAVE (A.) REASON IN SEASON: or, a word in behalf of the non-collegiate physicians and of the right of the people in their choice of their physicians. Sm. 4to, modern wrapper. Cropped. £1 10 0

[*Without publisher: London*] 1676

*** NOT IN THE SURGEON GENERAL'S LIBRARY CATALOGUE.

55 HARVEY (Gideon) THE CONCLAVE OF PHYSICIANS, detesting their intrigues, frauds and plots against their patients. Also a peculiar discourse of the Jesuits' bark. 16mo, some leaves slightly repaired, old calf, rebacked. With the bookplate and ticket of Albert S. Grünbaum. £2 0 0 *For James Partridge: London,* 1683

*** FIRST EDITION.

D.N.B. ix. p. 86, No. 11; Watt 471y; Surg. Gen. Cat. 1S. v. 868; Roy. Med. Soc. I. 533; Wood IV. 496; Waring 339; B.M. "H." xii. 125.

Chapter xvii.: "[Thomas] Willis his hypothesis of agues is ridiculously erroneous."

"The said *Conclave of physicians* is a most bitter and scurrilous invective against the Coll. of Physicians in London, which he [Harvey] calls an association, combination or confederacy. . . The book itself mostly points at many gross mistakes and abuses, as he pretends, and by him said to be committed by several eminent members of their practice." (Wood.)

"Harvey's works have, however, the merit of a lively and witty style, though the humour is often very rough. They reflect light on the medical customs and persons of the time, and thus have some historical virtue." (D.N.B.)

56 HARVEY (Gideon) A NEW DISCOURSE OF THE SMALL-POX and malignant fevers, with an exact discovery of the scurvey; comprizing the nature, manifold differences, various causes, signs, prognostics, chronology, and several methods of curing the said disease, by remedies both Galenical and chymical; together with anatomical observations and discourses on convulsions, palsies, apoplexies, rheumatisms, gouts, with their several methods of cure and remedies. 16mo, contemporary calf, (a trifle worn). £14 0 0 *H. Hodgkin for James Partridge: London,* 1685

*** Chapter xviii. (pp. 121-123) contains a short bibliographical survey of the literature of scurvy. "Harvey's works have, however, the merit of a lively and witty style, though the humour is often very rough. They reflect light on the medical customs and persons of the time, and thus have some historical value." (D.N.B. ix. 87.)

57 HARVEY (William) EXERCITATIONES DE GENERATIONE ANIMALIUM. Quibus accedunt quaedam de partu: de membranis ac humoribus uteri: et de conceptione. Sm. 4to, frontispiece (shaved at foot), original blank leaves for C4 and Ss4, a few leaves slightly waterstained, contemporary vellum. With the bookplate of Albert Grünbaum. VERY RARE. £85 0 0

Typis Du-Gardianis. [William Dugard] for Octavian Pulleyn: London, 1651

*** FIRST EDITION. With another book in the same binding.

SEE ILLUSTRATION FACING TITLE-PAGE OF THIS CATALOGUE.

58 HARVEY (W.) EXERCITATIONES DE GENERATIONE ANIMALIUM. 16mo, engraved title (slightly defective), corner of some leaves stained, parchment gilt over boards, t.e.g., by Fazakerley. With the bookplate of Albert Grünbaum. £10 10 0 *Louis Elzevir: Amsterdam,* 1651

*** SECOND EDITION.

59 HARVEY (W.) EXERCITATIONES DE GENERATIONE ANIMALIUM. [*Another copy of the second edition.*] Sheep. Corner of leaves slightly water-stained, otherwise good copy. £10 0 0

60 HARVEY (W.) [EXERCITATIONES DE GENERATIONE ANIMALIUM.] Anatomical exercitations concerning the generation of living creatures. Sm. 8vo, portrait by Faithorne, errata leaf (defective) at end, a few leaves frayed. With signature "Henry Holts" (1729). £45 0 0

James Young for Octavian Pulleyn: London, 1653

*** FIRST EDITION in English.

SEE ILLUSTRATION FACING PAGE 33.

61 HARVEY (W.) EXERCITATIONES ANATOMICAE DE MOTU CORDIS, et sanguinis circulatione. [With a preface by Zacharias Sylvius.] Cum duplici indice capitum et rerum. Accessit dissertatio de corde Doct. Jacobi de Back, Urbis Roterodami Medici Ordinarii. 16mo, engraved title, 2 copper engravings in text, old calf. £8 5 0

Arnold Leers: Rotterdam, 1671: (*Engraved title* 1661)

*** Fisher* 13: A copy in the library of the College of Physicians, Philadelphia. Fisher gives the collation: "[28], 285, [20] pp"; this copy collates [32], 285, [19], 252, [22] pp., the last 274 pp. being occupied by De Back's dissertation; Watt 472g; Surg. Gen. Cat., 2 S., vi., 782: Collation: "14 p.l., 285 pp., 10 ll."; B.N.C. LXVIII., 1203; the title of De Back's dissertation is marked "editio tertia."

62 HARVEY (W.) ANATOMICAL EXERCISES CONCERNING THE MOTION OF THE HEART AND BLOOD. 12mo, some leaves slightly soiled, contemporary sheep. £15 0 0

For Richard Lowndes and Matth[*ew*] *Gilliflower: London,* 1673

*** D.N.B. IX. p. 99, Surg. Gen. Cat., 1 S. V. 868, B.M., "H," XII. 139a.

63 HELMONT (Joh. Bapt. von) A TERNARY OF PARADOXES: The Magnetick cure of wounds: The Nativity of Tartar in Wine: The Image of God in Man. . . . Translated . . . by Walter Charleton. Sm. 4to, emblematical vignette on first title of sun and burning glass, wrapper. £3 15 0

James Flesher for William Lee: London, 1650

*** This volume consists of three essays, the most interesting of which is probably that which deals with the curious medical myth which so long obsessed the minds of scientific men—magnetic cures, or the cures of wounds, and other ills, by the means of magnets. Beckmann traces the belief as early as Aetius, (*fl. c.* 500 A.D.), who states that gout has been cured by holding magnets in the hands, but does not say whether such cures have come within the limits of his own experience. In the sixteenth century Paracelsus made considerable use of the magnet in external cases, such as toothache and other disorders, and also in cases of fluxes, hæmorrhages, etc. Marcellus, who lived in the fifteenth century, assures us that it cures toothache, and the same virtue is ascribed to it by Leonardus Camillus in the sixteenth. A full account of this matter down to 1798 will be found in Beckmann, Hist. of Inventions (Bohn), Vol. I., pp. 43-47.

64 [HENRY, Prince of Wales (son of James I, 1594-1612)] Tractes and Treatises. Transcripts of 49 Documents, Letters, etc. Ms. on paper, 223 ll. (including four of table), old soft calf, defective. £85 0 0

Not after 1633

⁂ The most important of these tracts is "THE MANNER AND SICKNESS AND DEATH OF PRINCE HENRY," 1612 (ff. 1-13), in which is given full details of the symptoms of Prince Henry's illness and an account of the post-mortem examination. Other documents include: RALEIGH (Sir Walter) Ten letters (two touchinge Guyana) and his *Confession* (ff. 13-22 and 24-27); BLOUNT (Charles, Earl of Devonshire) A Discourse written by the Earl of Devonshire in defense of the marriage with the lady Penelope Rich. 1606 (ff. 73-79); BACON (Sir Francis) Charge att the Sessions of the Verge (ff. 136-149); Humble Submission to the Lordes of the Parliament (ff. 149-152). At the beginning and end of the volume is the signature of "Ric. Tichborne," who has been identified as the eldest son of Sir Benjamin Tichborne, Bart., of Tichborne, Hants. The date is arrived at by the addition, at the end, of verses in another hand addressed to Richard, Lord Weston (first cousin of the original owner of the MS.) "uppon the daye he was made Earl of Portland" (17 Feb., 1632/3).

65 HENSHAW (Nathaniel) Aero-Chalinos: or a register for the air; in five chapters. 1. Of fermentation. 2. Of chylification. 3. Of respiration. 4, Of sanguification. 5, That often changing the air is a friend to health. 16mo, inscription on reverse of title, boards. £1 15 0

For Benj[amin] Tooke: London, 1677

⁂ With a leaf of advertisements at end. The Surgeon General's Library copy lacks pp. 3-23 and 27-47. (Catalogue, Second Series, Vol. VI., p. 1028.)

66 HIGHMORE (Nathaniel, *M.D.,* 1613-1685) Exercitationes Duae: quarum prior, de passione hysterica: altera, de affectione hypochrondriaca. . . . Editio II priori emendatior. 16mo, old boards. £2 5 0

Caspar Commelin: Amsterdam, 1660

⁂ Laehrs, I., p. 288. Not in the Surgeon General's Library Catalogue. Provenance: Studenten-Bibliothek in Breslau (Stamp).

67 [HOW (William)] Phytologia Britannica natalis exhibens indigenarum stirpium sponte emergentium. [*Greek quotation and ornament.*] 12mo, wormed, pen-marks and notes, some leaves stained, contemporary calf. £4 15 0

Ric[hard] Cotes for Octavian Pulleyn: London, 1650

⁂ FIRST EDITION. A—18 K4 - [16] + [3] pp: (A1, a blank, marked "A," a blank). Arn. Arboretum Cat., I., p. 354.

68 HUYBERTS (A.) A Corner-Stone laid towards the Building of a New Colledge (that is to say, a new body of physicians) in London. Upon occasion of the vexatious and oppressive proceedings acted in the name of the Society called the Colledge of Physicians: for the better information of all men . . . touching the unhappy estate of the art of physick, here in England. It being an apology for the better education of physicians. Sm. 4to, modern half red morocco. £8 10 0

For the Author: London, 1675

⁂ S.G.L.C., 1 S., vi., p. 527.

69 HUYBERTS (A.) A Corner-Stone laid towards the Building of a New Colledge. [*Another copy.*] Sm. 4to, modern wrapper. £6 10 0 1675

70 JOHNSTON (John, *M.D.*, 1603-1675) Idea Universae Medicinae. 16mo, engraved title, contemporary vellum. £3 10 0
Ludovicus Elzevirius: Amsterdam, 1644

*** FIRST EDITION. S.G.L.C., 2 S., viii., p. 518.

71 LANGHAM (William) The Garden of Health: containing the sundry rare and hidden vertues and properties of all kindes of simples and plants. Together with the manner how they are to bee used and applyed in medicine for the health of man's body, against divers diseases and infirmities most common amongst men. Sm. 4to, black letter, polished calf, gilt 3 line borders, gold ornaments on back with green morocco label, gilt edges and inside of boards, g.e., by Roger de Coverly and Sons. £16 0 0 *Thomas Harper: London,* 1633

*** Second Edition. With the contemporary signature of "Robert Meacock" on the reverse of title.

72 LEIGH (Charles, *Naturalist,* 1662-1701?) The Natural History of Lancashire, Cheshire, and the Peak, in Derbyshire. [With particulars of mineral waters, minerals, diseases, etc.] Folio, numerous plates, including a map and a portrait by WILLIAM FAITHORNE, new half roxburghe. £2 0 0 *For the Author: Oxford,* 1700

*** Hazlitt, II., p. 340.

73 LEX TALIONIS; sive vindiciae pharmacoporum (*sic*): or a short reply to Dr. Merrett's book; and others, written against the apothecaries: wherein may be discovered the frauds and abuses committed by doctors professing and practising pharmacy, *καὶ κεραμεὺς κεραμεῖ, κοτέει καὶ τέκτονι τέκτων.* Sm. 4to, modern wrapper. £3 5 0
For Moses Pitt: London, 1670

Fifteenth-Century English Medical Manuscript

74 LIBER DE JUDICIIS URINAE. Sm. 4to (8 by 5¼ in.), written in English in a running hand on 32 leaves of paper, 26-29 lines to the page, initials in blue, with some red pen decorations, russia, gold line border on sides, edges of boards tooled, inside gold dentelles, IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING MANUSCRIPT. £23 0 0
XV Cent.

75 LOWER (Richard) Tractatus de corde. Item de motu et colore sanguinis, et chyli in eum transitu. Cui accessit dissertatio de origine catarrhi, in qua ostenditur illum non provenire a cerebro. 12mo, folding plates, contemporary calf. £17 10 0
Daniel Elzevir: Amsterdam, 1671

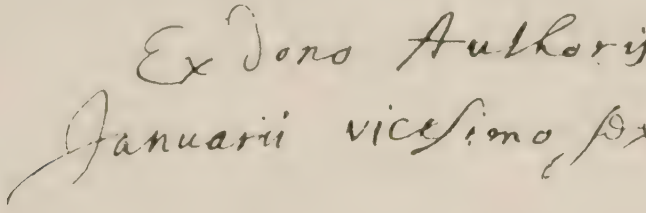
*** Third Edition. AUTHOR'S PRESENTATION COPY, with inscrip-

LOWER (RICHARD)—*continued.*

tion in Lower's handwriting : " Ex dono authoris Januarii vicesimo sexto, 1671," and the bookplate of Albert Grünbaum.

The author proves, in this book, that the change in the colour of the blood takes place during its passage through the lungs, thus establishing for the first time the true doctrine of the functions of the respiratory and vascular systems.

See Illustration.



76 LUPTON (Thomas) A Thousand Notable Things of Sundrie Sortes: whereof some are wonderful, some strange, some pleasant, divers necessary, a great sort profitable, and many very precious. Sm. 4to, woodcut ornaments, and initial letters, printed in black letter, a few leaves slightly frayed, stained, soiled, torn, or scribbled on in margins, a few holes, modern vellum. £11 0 0

E[dward] Allde for N[athaniel] Fosbrooke, by the Assignes of John Wright and R[obert] Bird: London, 1627

*** Not in Sayle.

" It is largely composed of a variety of recipes and nostrums, equally enigmatic and grotesque. To stop an ' aking tooth ' the writer recommends ' a certaine woorme with many feet (of some called a swyne louse) to be pricked with a needle and the tooth touched with the same needle; the payne thereof will cease immediately. This I got hardly out of an old booke.' "

77 MACKAILE (Matthew) Moffet-Well: or, A topographico-spagyricall description of the mineral wells, at Moffet in Annandale of Scotland. Translated and much enlarged by the author. . . . As also, The oyly-well: or, a topographico-spagyricall description of the oyly-well, at St. Catharine's Chappel in the paroch of Libberton. To these is subjoyned, A character of Mr. Culpeper and his writings, by the same author. 12mo, slightly soiled, some headlines cut into, some leaves slightly defective, new polished calf. £8 15 0

For Robert Brown: Edinburgh, 1664

***Collation : A—M^8 N^2 = 196 pp.

FIRST EDITION in English. D.N.B. xii., p. 559, No. 2.

Content : Pp. 139-143 : A description of a monstrous child, born and living in Caithness; etc.

78 MARKHAM (Gervase) Maister-Peece, containing all knowledge belonging to the smith, farrier or horse-leech, touching the curing of all diseases in horses. Sm. 4to, engraved title, several plates (one folding, some cut into), russia, repaired. £7 0 0

Nicholas Okes for Nicholas Fussell and Humphrey Moseley: London, 1631

***Rare Edition. Not in the British Museum. C.E.L. iv., 367 : " In one of his later books [*Markham's Method*], Markham complains that, by reason of

MARKHAM (GERVASE)—*continued.*

a too greedy and hasty bookseller, his *Cavalarice* was not only exceedingly falsely printed, but also the most part of the book of cures was left out. To supply this omission, he brought out, in 1610, his *Maister-peece*, wherein, he says, 'I have set down every disease, and every medicine, so full and so exactly, that there is not a farrier in this kingdome, which knowes a medicine for any disease, which is true and good indeed, but I will find the substance thereof in that booke.' . . . His estimation of it as his masterpiece finds justification in the fact that it continued in use for upwards of a hundred years." The twenty-first edition appeared in 1734.

79 MAXIMINUS (James) [ADVERTISEMENT FOR FIVE PATENT MEDICINES]. Folio, single sheet, printed (on one side only), chiefly in black letter, within a border of printer's ornaments, with the Royal Arms, a small defect affecting two letters. £22 10 0 [1622]

*** Short Title Catalogue 17697. Only one other copy (Bodleian) is known of this EXCEEDINGLY EARLY EXAMPLE OF AN ADVERTISING LEAFLET. Nothing is known of the proprietor who seems to have been under the Royal Patronage. The broadside is headed: "Whereas the professor hereof. Jacobus Maximinus, born in Italy, and lately come out of Germanie, hath attained unto the demonstration of the making of foure most strange and rare artificial stones, and a sweete ball, and the true vertues thereof: and the names and colours of every stone. The first is the Moraccolocius stone is white (*sic*): the famous Amothist is the redde stone: the famous Safaris is the purple stone: the Safonya which is the straw coloured stone, etc. "Then follow instructions as to the use of the stones which are signed: '1622. October the 22. Your loving friend, Jacobus Maximinus. God save the King." It would be interesting to know how James I. came to be associated with a market square huckster.

80 MAYOW (John) TRACTATUS QUINQUE MEDICO-PHYSICI. Quorum primus agit de sal-nitro, et spiritu nitro-aerea. Secundus de respiratione. Tertius de respiratione foetus in utero, et ovo. Quartus de motu musculari, et spiritibus animalibus. Ultimus de rhachitide. Sm. 8vo, portrait (cut round and mounted), probably by Faithorne, folding plates, contemporary calf (rebacked). £8 10 0

E Theatro Sheldoniano. [*University Press*]: *Oxford,* 1674

*** FIRST EDITION. The tract on respiration contains the earliest recognition of the fact that the air which we breathe out differs from that which we breathe in. It therefore marks a step in the discovery of the functions of the vascular systems.

From the library of Dr. William Standfast, with his label, and with the signature of "Deodat Lawson, 1674."

81 [MEDIOLANO (Joannes de)] REGIMEN SANITATIS SALERNI. This booke, teachyng all people to gouerne them in health, is translated out of the Latine tongue into Englishe, by Thomas Paynell. 12mo, black and roman letter, with the original blank leaves for A4 and Z4, old sheep. £28 10 0 *William Howe for Abraham Veale: London,* 1557

*** FIRST ISSUE, with the numerals of ff. xli, xliii, xlv, and xlvii, incorrectly printed, AND WITH A VARIANT TITLE OF WHICH NO OTHER COPY IS KNOWN. The *Short Title Catalogue*, No. 21600, refers to this copy in the following note: "A seeming variant of this edition sold at Sotheby's,

MEDIOLANO (JOANNES DE)—*continued.*

Britwell, 1925 (652), appears to have been a copy of No. 21601 " [8vo., W. How f. A. Veale, 1575," of which we offer a copy below] with the date altered." This is not the case. Apart from the title this copy is identical with any other copy of this edition, and differs entirely from that of 1575.

The fly-leaf contains a curious note in an old hand : " This Wm. Paulet, Marquis of Winchester [to whom the book is dedicated] lived to see 103 persons descend from his own body, and dyed not 'till the 97th year of his age : Whether by observing the rules of this book I leave the serious to judge.

The title is misleading : the book really consists of the Latin text of the poem and a translation of Arnoldus de Villanova's commentary.

From the Britwell Court Library.

SEE ILLUSTRATION ON NEXT PAGE.

82 [MEDIOLANO (J. de)] REGIMEN SANITATIS SALERNI. 12mo, a few leaves slightly cut into, title in facsimile, polished calf. £8 10 0

1557

⁂ Same edition, second issue. With contemporary signature " Will. Reymis " on * 2.

83 [MEDIOLANO (J. de)] REGIMEN SANITATIS SALERNI. 12mo, black letter, some leaves repaired, original blank for **8, old half calf. £14 0 0 *Ibid,* 1575

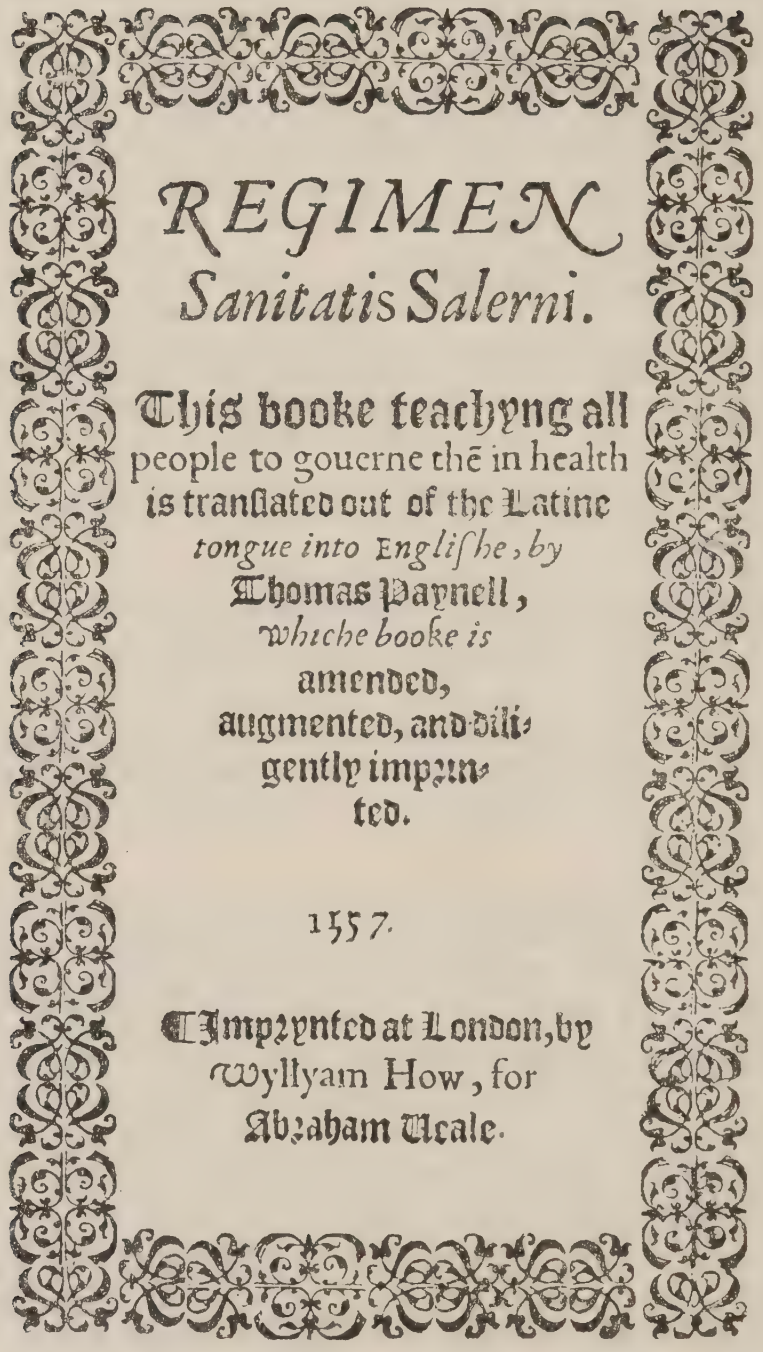
⁂ Another edition. With the signature of " Wm Herbert," the bibliographer, on title, and from the library of Colonel Ralph Sneyd, Newcastle, Staffordshire.

84 [MEDIOLANO (J. de)] REGIMEN SANITATIS SALERNI : or, The Schoole of Salerne's regiment of health. Containing most learned and judicious directions and instructions, for the preservation, guide and government of man's life. . . . Reviewed, corrected and enlarged, with a commentary [by Arnoldus de Villanova, translated by Thomas Paynell] . . . by P[hilemon] H[olland], Dr. in physicke, deceased. Whereunto is annexed, a necessary discourse of all sorts of fish, in use among us, with their effects appertaining to the health of man. . . . Sm. 4to, black and roman letter, some lower edges uncut, polished calf. £12 15 0 *B[ernard] Alsop : London,* 1649

⁂ This edition consists of the Latin text of the poem, an English verse translation by Philemon Holland, and Paynell's translation of Villanova's commentary. The book was edited by Philemon Holland's son, Henry.

85 MERRETT (Christopher) A SHORT VIEW OF THE FRAUDS AND ABUSES committed by apothecaries; as well in relation to patients, as physicians : and of the only remedy thereof by physicians making their own medicines. By Christopher Merrett, Dr. in Physick, Fellow of the Colledg of Physicians, and of the Royal Society. [*Quotation*]. Sm. 4to, some edges uncut, with original blank at end, a few MS. corrections, etc., wrapper. £4 0 0 *For James Allestry : London,* 1669

⁂ FIRST EDITION. (D.N.B. XIII. p. 289, No. 6.)



REGIMEN
Sanitatis Salerni.

This booke teachyng all people to gouerne thē in health is translated out of the Latine *tongue into Englishe, by* Thomas Paynell, *whiche booke is* amended, augmented, and diligently imprinted.

1557.

Imprynted at London, by Wyllyam How, for Abraham Veale.

See No. 81. Mediolano.

86 OLIPHANT (Charles) To prove the usefulness of vomiting in fevers, by plain reasoning and the authority of the best physicians, ancient and modern. 16mo, cropped, wrapper. 10/-

For Thomas Carruthers: Edinburgh, 1699

87 O'MEARA (Edmund) Examen Diatribae Thomas Willisii . . . de febribus. Cui accesserunt historiae aliquot medicae rariores. [Pathologia haereditaria generalis, sive de morbis haereditariis tractatus spagyrico-dogmaticus . . . Authore Dermutio de Meara]. 16mo, Cobb boards, red label. £1 15 0

Gerard Schagen: Amsterdam, 1667

88 ORDERS IN COUNCIL. Orders thought meet by his Majestie and his Privie Councell, to bee executed throughout the Counties of this Realme, in such Townes, Villages, and other places, as are, or may be hereafter infected with the Plague, for the stay of further increase of the same. Also, An Advice set downe by the best learned in Physicke within this Realme, containing sundry good Rules, and easie Medicines, without charge to the meaner sort of people, as well for the preservation of his good Subjects from the Plague before Infection, as for the curing and ordering of them after they shall be infected. Small 4to, Royal Arms of Great Britain on reverse of title-page, woodcut initials and ornaments, printed in black and roman letter, half calf. FINE COPY. £10 0 0

Bonham Norton and John Bill: London, 1625

*** Two editions were published by Norton and Bill in 1625 : it is not known which is the earlier and it is probable that they were printed simultaneously.

(a). Reading " Priuie Councell " in the fourth line of the title. Of this edition there are two issues (priority unknown (*a*) having the royal arms on the reverse of titles without the lion and unicorn, or the initials " C.R." (*β*) the arms with the lion and unicorn and with the initials.

(b). Reading " Priuy Councell " in fourth line of title.

This copy belongs to edition (a) issue (*a*). ONLY ONE COPY IS RECORDED BY THE *Short Title Catalogue* (British Museum). (No. 9244).

See Illustration on Page 30.

89 ORDERS IN COUNCIL. Orders thought meet. [*Another edition*]. Sm. 4to, old half calf. £17 0 0 *Ibid,* 1625

*** EDITION (b) OF WHICH THIS IS THE ONLY COPY KNOWN. NOT IN THE SHORT TITLE CATALOGUE.

See Illustration on Page 31.

90 ORDER (THE) of the Hospitalls of K. Henry the VIIIth and K. Edward the VIth, viz., St. Bartholomew's, Christ's, Bridwell, [and] St. Thomas's. . . . 1557. 16mo, black letter, a few 18th century news cuttings inserted, contemporary calf. £5 5 0

[*For Samuel Pepys: No place.* 16—]

*** Lowndes, p. 1124. Rare. Not in the S.G.L.C. or Hazlitt.

Provenance : J. Brand, B.A., Lincoln College, Oxford. (Bookplate : Franks 3540 or 3541).

ORDERS, THOVGHT MEET BY HIS MAIESTIE, AND his Priuie Councell, to bee executed throughout the Counties of this Realme, in ſuch Townes, Villages, and other places, as are, or may be hereafter infected with the Plague, for the ſtay of further in-creaſe of the ſame.

ALSO,

An Aduice ſet downe by the beſt learned in Phyſicke within this Realme, containing ſundry good Rules, and eaſie Medicines, without charge to the meaner ſort of people, aſwell for the preſeruation of his good Subiects from the Plague before Infection, as for the curing and ordering of them after they ſhalbe infected.



LONDON,

Printed by BONHAM NORTON and IOHN BILL, Printers to the Kings moſt Excellent Maieſtie,

1625.

SEE No. 88.

ORDERS,

THOVGHT MEET BY HIS MAIESTIE, AND His Priuy Councell, to bee executed throughout the Counties of this Realm, in ſuch Townes, Villages, and other places, as are, or may bee heerafter, infected with the Plague, for the ſtay of further in-creaſe of the ſame.

ALSO,

An Aduice ſet downe by the beſt learned in Phyſick within this Realme, containing ſundry good Rules, and eaſie Medicines, without charge to the meaner ſort of people, as well for the preſeruation of his good Subjects from the Plague before Infection, as for the curing and ordering of them after they ſhall be infected.

LONDON,
Printed by BONHAM NORTON and IOHN BILL, Printers to the King's moſt Excellent Majeſtie. 1625.

See No. 89.

91 PECHEY (J[ohn]) A GENERAL TREATISE OF THE DISEASES OF MAIDS, BIG-BELLIED WOMEN, CHILD-BED-WOMEN, AND WIDOWS, together with the best method of preventing or curing the same. 16mo, somewhat wormed, stitching of a few leaves slightly loose, contemporary sheep. £4 0 0

For Henry Bonwick: London, 1696

*** FIRST EDITION. COLLATION: A6 B—M12 (M 12 blank) M9—M11*a*: "Books printed for Henry Bonwike, at the Red Lyon in St. Paul's Church-Yard," M11*b*: "Advertisement" [for "excellent purging pills, prepared by the author," and sold by the publisher]. D.N.B. (Reissue) XV. p. 629. A VERY RARE BOOK, OF WHICH THERE IS NO EDITION EITHER IN THE SURGEON GENERAL'S LIB. CAT. OR THE BRITISH MUSEUM.

92 PEMBLE (W.) DE FORMARUM ORIGINE. 16mo, cobb boards. £1 10 0

R. Daniel: Cambridge [*c.* 1640]

*** A scientific treatise of form and matter (to use the old terminology): with a confusion of chemical changes with biological: and also of such as the conversion of water into steam.

93 [PLUCHE (Noel Antoine)] SPECTACLE DE LA NATURE: OR NATURE DISPLAY'D. Being discourses of such particulars of natural history, as were thought most proper to excite the curiosity and form the minds of youth. Translated . . . by Mr. [Samuel] Humphreys. 7 vols., 12mo, plates, contemporary calf, gilt backs. £1 5 0

For R[ichard] Francklin, etc.: London, 1740

*** Fifth Edition.

94 A PROCLAMATION FOR THE ADJOURNMENT OF PART OF TRINITIE TERME [on account of the plague]. 2 *sheets.* [1 Charles I, June 18. Whitehall.] £4 5 0

Bonham Norton and John Bill: London, 1625

95 A PROCLAMATION FOR THE ADJOURNMENT OF PART OF MICHAELMAS TERME [on account of the plague]. 1 *sheet.* Roman letter, without the Royal Arms. [September 4. Tichfield.] £4 5 0

I. L. and W. T. for Bonham Norton and John Bill: Oxford, 1625

*** Steele, No. 1450. There are two issues of this proclamation: in this one the eighth line begins: "next." Madan, p. 105, No. 543.

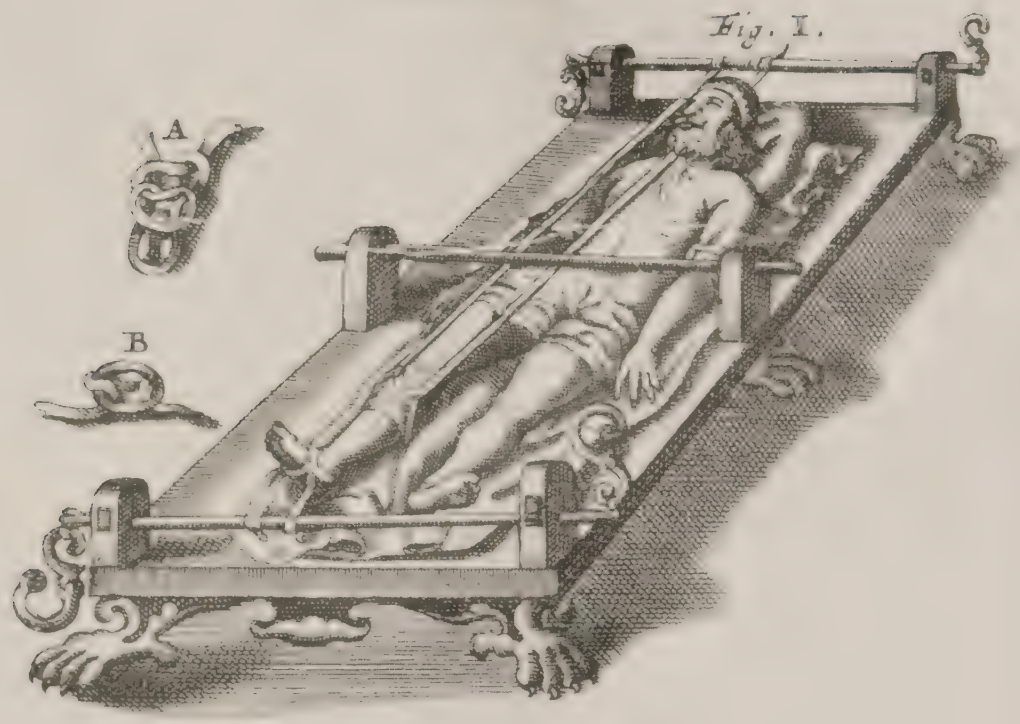
96 A PROCLAMATION FOR THE AVOYDING OF ALL INTERCOURSE betweene His Majesties Royall Court, and the cities of London and Westminster, and places adjoyning [on account of the plague]. 1 *sheet.* [1 Charles I. October 17. Salisbury.] £4 5 0

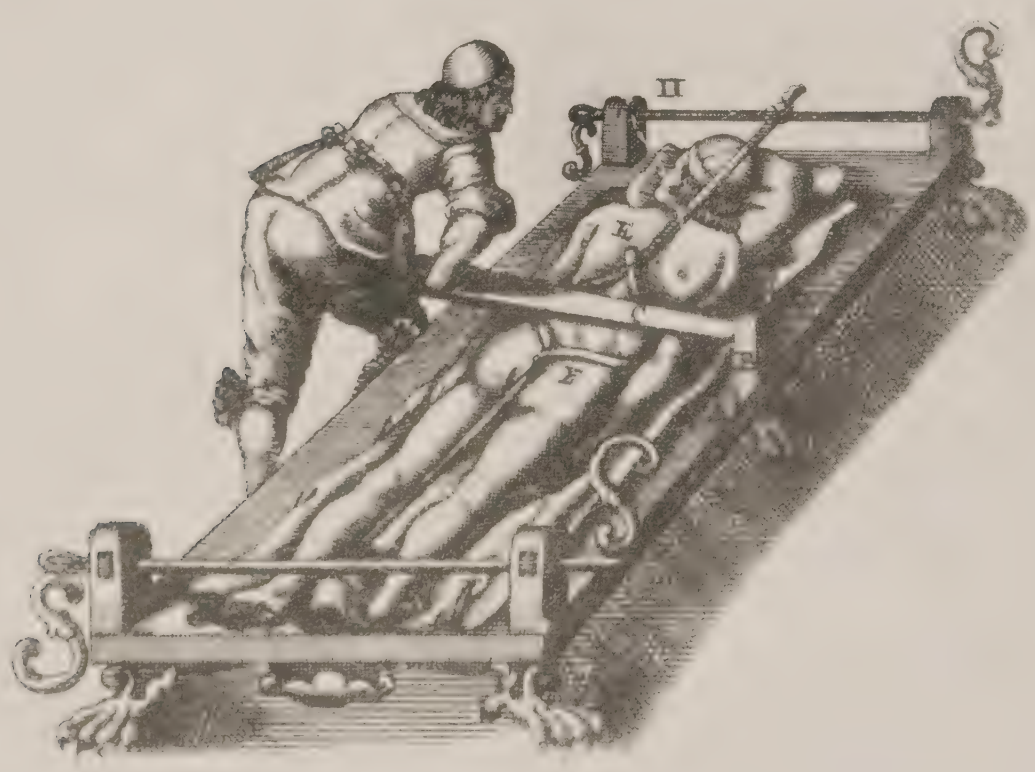
I. L. and W. T. for Bonham Norton and John Bill: Oxford, 1625

*** Without the Royal Arms. Printed in Roman letter. Steele, No. 1455. Madan, p. 106, No. 548.

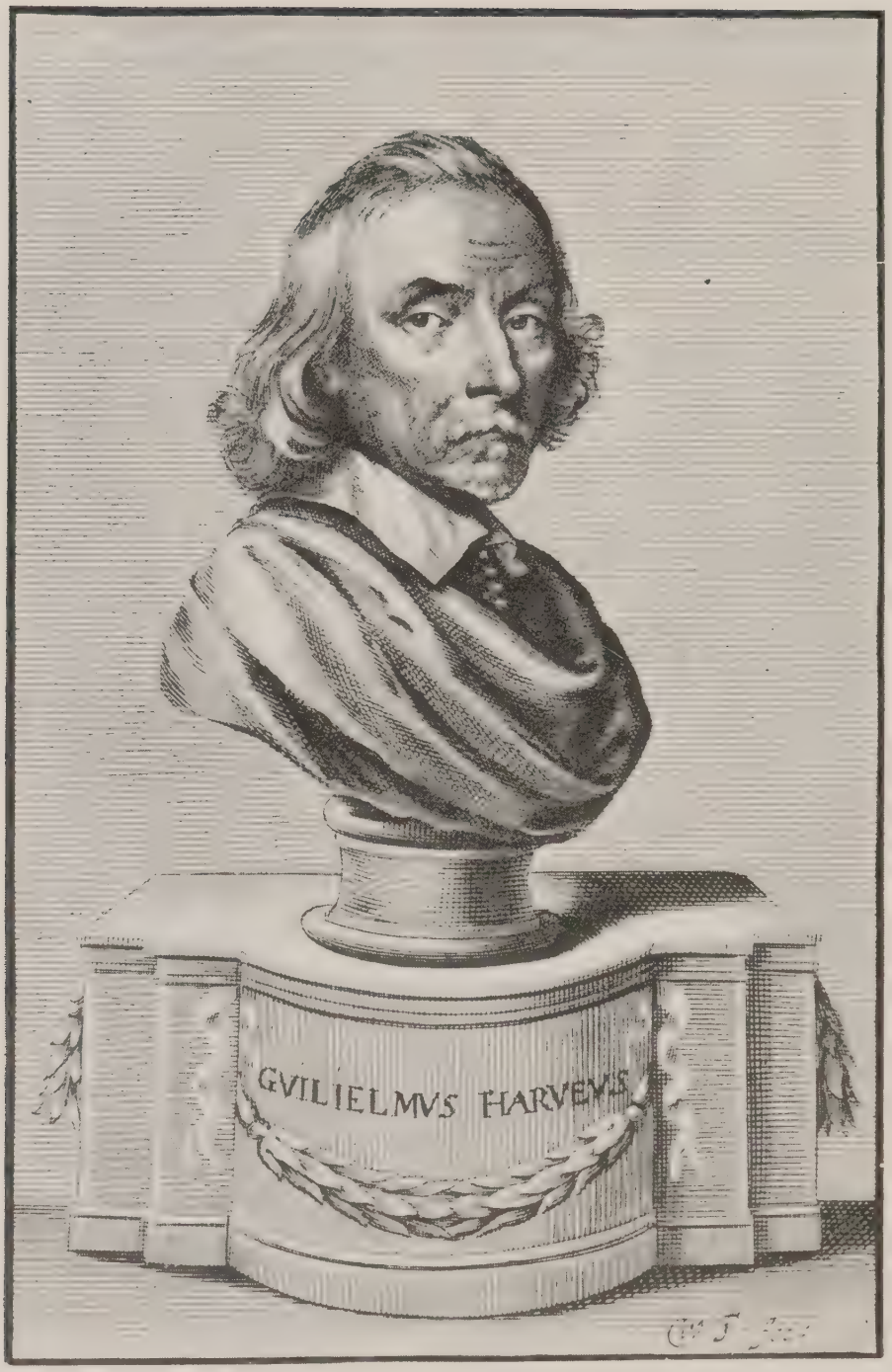
TABVLA. XXV

Fig. I.





See No. 112. Scultetus.



See No. 60. Harvey (William).

97 A PROCLAMATION for the further Adjournment of Michaelmas Terme [on account of the plague]. 1 *sheet.* [1 Charles I. October 11. Salisbury.] £4 5 0

I. L. and W. T. for Bonham Norton and John Bill: Oxford, 1625

⁂ Not in Steele, but a variety of Nos. 1453 & 1454 : in this issue the last word of the penultimate line of the text is *yeare;* in both the issues described by Steele it is "of." Madan, p. 105, No. 547.

98 A PROCLAMATION for a Publike, General and Solemne Fast [on account of the plague]. 1 *sheet.* [1 Charles I. July 3, Whitehall.] £3 10 0 *Bonham Norton and John Bill: London,* 1625

⁂ Sayle, No. 7454. Steele, No. 1437.

99 A PROCLAMATION for Restraint of Unnecessarie Resorts to the Court [on account of the plague]. 1 *sheet.* [1 Charles I. June 26. Whitehall.] £3 0 0

Bonham Norton and John Bill: London, 1625

⁂ Steele, No. 1436.

100 A PROCLAMATION for removing the Receipt of His Majesties Exchequer from Westminster to Richmond [on account of the plague]. 1 *sheet.* Slightly water stained. [1 Charles I. July 31, Ricot.] £4 5 0

I. L. and W. T. for Bonham Norton and John Bill: Oxford, 1625

⁂ Without the Royal Arms. Printed in Roman letter. Steele, No. 1440 There are two issues of this proclamation : in this one the first line ends : "Princely." Madan, *Oxford Books*, p. 104, No. 534.

101 A PROCLAMATION of Adjourning the Terme [on account of the plague.] 3 *sheets.* [6 Charles I. September 9. Wanstead.] £2 10 0 *Robert Barker and the Assigns of John Bill: London,* 1630

⁂ Steele, No. 1622. There are two issues of this proclamation : the above with title (*ut supra*) and an issue without a title.

102 A PROCLAMATION Prohibiting the Keeping of Bartholomew Fayre, and our Lady Fayre in Southwarke [on account of the plague]. 2 *sheets.* [6 Charles I. August 1. Nonesuch.] £2 10 0

Robert Barker and the Assigns of John Bill: London, 1630

⁂ Steele, No. 1618.

103 QUEEN. The Queen's Closet Opened: incomparable secrets in physick, chyrurgery, preserving, candying, and cookery. . . . The fourthe edition corrected, with many additions. Transcribed from the true copies of her Majesties' own receipt books, by W.M., portrait of Henrietta Maria by WILLIAM FAITHORNE. £24 0 0

[*E. B. for*] *Nathaniel Brooks: London,* 1658

⁂ Not in Oxford : *Bibliography of English Cookery Books;* Vicaire : *Bibliographie Gastronomique;* the British Museum, Trinity College (Dublin) Library

QUEEN—*continued.*

Catalogue, the Royal Medical and Chirurgical Society Library Catalogue; Hazlitt: *Collections and Notes*, or the Surgeon General's Library Catalogue.

Bound with:

——— THE COMPLEAT COOK: expertly prescribing the most ready wayes, whether Italian, Spanish, or French, for dressing of flesh, and fish, ordering of sauces, or making of pastry. [14 pp. catalogue of books printed for Nathaniel Brook]. *E. B. for N. Brook,* 1658

16mo. Bound together in calf.

*** Not in any of the above-quoted authorities.

Alhough there is nothing to indicate that the above two works were not issued separately, they usually appear bound together in the various editions which appeared about this time, and are usually treated as a single book by bibliographers.

Nothing is known of the author, who may have been the "W.M." who appears on the title-page as the editor of the royal manuscript.

There is a portrait of Queen Henrietta Maria, wife of Charles I., engraved by Faithorne, which is described by Mr. Fagan (*Catalogue of the engraved work of William Faithorne*, p. 5.). This engraver executed two portraits of the Queen on plates measuring $4\frac{5}{8}$ by 2^2 inches: they may be distinguished by the fact that in the earlier the containing oval measured vertically from the outer edges gives $3\frac{3}{8}$ inches, whereas the later measures $3\frac{1}{2}$ inches. In the present volume we have the earlier portrait in the second state (after letters) which originally appeared in the first edition (1655).

104 RAMESEY (William) ΘΑΝΑΣΙΜΑ ΚΑΙ ΔΗΛΗΤΗΡΙΑ: Tractatus de venenis, or, A treatise of poysons, their sundry sorts, names, natures and virtues, with their severall symptomes, signes, diagnosticks, prognosticks, and antidotes. Wherein are divers necessary questions discussed; the truth by the most learned, confirmed by many instances, examples and stories illustrated, and both philosophically and medicinally handled. Sm. 8vo, half calf. £5 10 0

S. G. [? Sarah Griffin] for D[aniel] Pakeman: London, 1661

*** FIRST EDITION, LARGE PAPER.

105 RAYNALDE (Thomas) THE BIRTH OF MANKYNDE, otherwyse named the woman's booke. Sm. 4to, black letter, woodcut diagrams, large woodcut initials, old calf, roxburghe. £55 0 0

[*Richard Jugge: London*] 1565

*** This book is adapted from Roesslin's *De partu hominis*, and is either the first or second book in the English language on midwivery, and certainly the first one to be illustrated. This copy, in common with that in the British Museum, has not got the folding plate which sometimes occurs. The initial letters found in this volume are worthy of notice. The first two are large pictorial blocks very similar to Grafton's Bible set (facsimiled by Charles Sayle in his *Initial letters in early English printed books.* Bibliographical Society Transactions, Vol. VII., pp. 15-47). There are a large number of "blooming" initials, which Sayle says were probably introduced into England in the decade of 1560, and of which he can quote no earlier instance than 1564. See his facsimile, No. 58). There are two examples of the Antwerp initials (Sayle 56), originally used by Cawood in 1558, and we have one example of the Archbishop Parker set (No. 59).

106 RHODOKANAKIS (Konstantinos) ALEXICACUS SPIRIT OF SALT OF THE WORLD, which vulgarly prepar'd is called the spirit of salt. Or the transcendent (*sic*) virtue of the true spirit of salt long look'd for . . . being both safe and pleasant for the use of all men, women, and children. Sm. 4to, title somewhat soiled, wrapper. £4 0 0

R. D.: London, 1664

⁂ FIRST EDITION. RARE. Not in the Surgeon General's Library Catalogue. Konstantinos Rhodokanakis, a native of Chios, was honorary physician to Charles II. He and his remedy are referred to by AINSWORTH, in *Old Saint Paul's*, book 3, chapter 6.

107 R[OSS] (A[lexander]) ARCANA MICROCOSMI: or the hid secrets of man's body discovered, in an anatomical duel between Aristotle and Galen concerning the parts thereof: as also by a discovery of the strange and marveilous diseases, symptomes and accidents of man's body. With a refutation of Doctor Brown's *Vulgar Errors,* the Lord Bacon's *Natural History,* and Dr. Harvy's book *De generatione,* Comenius and others; whereunto is annexed a letter from Dr. Pr. to the author, and his answer thereto, touching Doctor Harvy's book *De generatione.* 12mo, old sheep, rebacked and repaired. £3 0 0

Tho[mas] Newcomb for John Clark: London, 1652

⁂ SECOND EDITION. D.N.B. XVII. p. 252, No. 22.

108 ROWZEE (Lodowick) THE QUEEN'S WELLS: that is: A treatise of the nature of vertues of Tunbridge water. Together, with an enumeration of the chiefest diseases, which it is good for, and against which it may be used, and the manner and order of taking it. By Lodowick Rowzee, Dr. of Physick, practising at Ashford in Kent. 12mo (5¾ to 3⅝ in.), some headlines cut into. Original sheep. FINE COPY. £11 0 0

For Robert Boulter: London, 1671

⁂ Waring, *Bib. Therapeutica*, p. 802. The earliest book written on Tunbridge Wells waters. Surg. Gen. Cat., 1 S., xii., 354, gives three preliminary leaves—this copy has four. The author is not noticed by the D.N.B. The volume contains a four-page list of books sold by R. Boulter.

109 RUMSEY (W[alter]) ORGANON SALUTIS: an instrument to cleanse the stomach; as also divers new experiments of the virtue of tobacco and coffee: how much they conduce to preserve humane health. 16mo, contemporary sheep, worn. £8 10 0

For D[aniel] Pakeman: London [July], 1659

⁂ SECOND EDITION. Watt 821r, Wood III. 510, Williams 464, Bragge 65, Thomason II. 444. Leaves B1—B5 contain a letter from James Howell "to his highly esteemed friend and compatriot, Judge Rumsey, upon his Provang, or rare pectoral instrument, and his rare experiments of cophie and tobacco." This book is curious on account of the contemporary literature quoted, as "Democritus Junior" (i.e. Burton's *Anatomy*), etc.

110 SCOT (Michael) De Procreatione et Hominis Physiognomia. Sm. 4to, Roman letter, 23/24 lines, catchwords, initial spaces with directors, without headlines or page numerals, 2 or 3 wormholes through a few leaves at beginning, dark blue morocco, inside border, g.e., by Leighton. £75 0 0 [*Jacobus de Fivizano: Venice*], 1477

⁂ Collation and description: A^{10} b—h^8 i k^6 (R6 blank).

a1: [p] RIMA pars libri huius Cap. i; A3*b*; line 15; Expliciunt Rubricae omnium Capitulorum / contentor in hoc praesenti uolumine; a4; [i] NCIPIT Liber Phisionomiae: que / compilauit magister Michael Sco- / tus ad preces. D. Federici romanor / iperatoris; k5*b*, line 18: Michaelis Scoti de procreatione & homin is / Phisionomia opus feliciter finit. / M.CCC.LXXVII.

Hain* 14550, Proctod 4364.

FIRST DATED EDITION.

A very fine tall copy measuring 200 millimetres in height, being 8 millimetres taller than the British Museum (George III.) copy (British Museum: Catalogue of books printed in the XVth century, vol. 5, p. 242). An edition of some rarity, not being in the Bibliothèque Nationale: Catalogue des sciences médicales, which quotes an undated edition (Vol. I., p. 407), Johann Georg Theodor Graesse: Bibliotheca Magica, who quotes other editions (p. 106), or A. Ladrague: Sciences Secrètes, who does not quote any edition.

In the British Museum copy there is a manuscript note by an early owner stating that he retained the book by special favour of the Inquisition ("Ex concessione M. R. di P. et Sti Offici Inquisit. Vigilantissimi Fratris Bapt. A. Cenne ord. Praed. Brix. 1591, 16 Februarii sub mag."), from which we must infer that most copies were destroyed.

The British Museum only registers four books by Jacobus de Fivizano at Venice. (B.M.C., V., 242.)

Sir William Osler, in his introductory address to "Incunabula Medica," p. 26, speaks of Michael Scot and this book in the following terms: "Another mediæval student, rated high as a magican, was Michael Scot. Dante thus speaks of him at the end of the twentieth canto of his *Hell*:

See you that trifling fellow there?
'Twas Michael the Scott, who knew his part
In all the roguing cheats of magick art.

[Quoted by Naudé: *History of Magick*, p. 233.]

He was one of the greatest thirteenth-century scholars, and is represented on our list by *Physiognomia*, printed at Venice, 1477, by Jacobus of Fivizzano. It at once became a popular book and was frequently reprinted before the end of the century, though not before 1480. There is a good deal more in it than physiognomy, and in the section on generation he has some very plain remarks on the choice of a wife, probably appropriate and intentional, as it is said to have been written as a gift to Frederick II., on the occasion of his marriage. The physiognomy is interesting, and has some observations on the temperaments and on the significance of dreams in persons of different complexions with which Freud and other advocates of incubation sleep would sympathise."

111 SCOT (Michael) De Procreatione et Hominis Physiognomia. Sm. 4to, Gothic letter, 31 lines without headlines or page numerals, initial spaces, with directors, boards. £85 0 0

[*Johann Petri: Passau, c.* 1488]

⁂ Collation: a—b^8 c^6 d^8 e—f^6. Description: a1*a*: Phisionomia / Michaelis scoti, a1*b*: [*blank*]; a2*a*: [p] Rima pars libri huius. Capitulu primu: a3*b*, l. 22: Exuliciunt rubrice omnium Capituloru content / torum in hoc presenti volumine; a4*a* [i] Ncipit liber phisionomie quem compilauit / magister Michael scotus ad preces domini / Frederici Romanorum Imperatoris. Scien / tia cuius est multum tenenda in secreto eo q / est magne efficacie, continens secreta art's

SCOT (MICHAEL)—*continued.*

nature que suf / ficiut omni astrologo; f 6*a*, l. 29 : Michaelis Scoti de procreat-ione et / hominis phisionomia opus feliciter finit.

Hain* 14544. Not in Proctor (i.e. not in the British Museum or Bodleian Library), Winship : *Census*, or Surgeon General's Catalogue.

Very little is known about Johann Petri : he calls himself " artis impress-oriae magister," without giving any information as to his history. His earliest type is indistinguishable from that used by Zeninger and Wagner at Nuremberg up to about 1490, and may have been brought thence. Although a Calendar for 1493 offers the latest date connected with Petri's press, he was in business after this, as a Passau Agenda was printed for him at Venice, by Johann Hamman, in September, 1498.

112 SCULTETUS (Johannes) THE CHYRURGEON'S STORE-HOUSE : furnished with forty-three tables cut in brass, in which are all sorts of instruments, both antient and modern; useful to the performance of all manual operations, with an exact description of every instrument. Together with a hundred choice observations of famous cures performed. With three indexes. 1. Of the instruments. 2. Of cures; and 3. Of things remarkable. Faithfully Englished by E. B. 8vo, copper-engravings, old calf, with old signatures of William Milner and Dav. Bayly. RARE. £12 10 0 *For John Starkey : London,* 1674

⁂ FIRST EDITION IN ENGLISH. This book is the most important authority for the history of seventeenth-century surgery. No such collection of illustrations of surgical instruments and their uses is found in any other book.

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113 SENNERT ([Daniel]) NINE BOOKS OF PHYSICK AND CHIRURGERY . . . the first five being his INSTITUTIONS of the whole body of physick : the other four of fevers and agues : with their differences, signs and cures. 12mo, with blank leaf A1 (second series), a few leaves slightly frayed, repaired, or stained, name on title, a few headlines shaved, contemporary sheep. £3 10 0

J. M. for Lodowick Lloyd : London, 1658

⁂ UNRECORDED.

COLLATION : A—H8 A4 B—H8 I. A1 (second series) and I4 (second series) blank—the latter lacking in this copy.

Hh6—Hh8 : " Bookes printed for Lodo. Lloyd and Sold at his Shop next the Castle-Tavern in Cornhill."

114 SHORT (Richard) ΠΕΡΙ ΨΥΧΡΟΠΟΣΙΑΣ : of drinking water, against our novelists, that prescribe it in England : By Richard Short, of Bury, Doctor of Physick. Whereunto is added, Περὶ θερμοποσίας : of warm drink, and is an answer to a treatise of warm drink, printed at Cambridge. [Quotation.] 12mo, old sheep, repaired. £7 10 0

For John Crook : London, 1656

⁂ COLLATION : A, (a) B—M^8. This copy lacks M$_8$, a blank leaf. FIRST EDITION. NOT IN THE SURGEON GENERAL'S LIBRARY CATALOGUE. (Watt, 853w.) Hazlitt, I., 387. This book contains some interesting chapters on WINE AND BEER : Ch. xiv. That wine is absolutely better than water : Ch. xv. That our English beer is better than water : Ch. xvi. Of the vertues of our English beer : Ch. xvii. : Of experience that beer is healthful, etc.

115 SIMPSON (W[illiam], *M.D.*) ZYMOLOGIA PHYSICA: or, A brief philosophical discourse of fermentation, from a new hypothesis of acidum and sulphur; whereby the phoenomena of all natural hot-baths, the generation of minerals, the production of many acidulae or spaw-waters, the grand appearances of heat, fire, and light, throughout the triplicity of nature's dominions, in the production of bodies [*etc.*]. 12mo, old calf, foot of back slightly defective. £3 15 0

W. Cooper: *London,* 1675

116 STUBBE (H.) THE LORD BACON'S RELATION OF SWEATING SICKNESS, with a defence of phlebotomy, particularly in the plague, small pox, scurvey and pleurisie, in opposition to DR. SYDENHAM, etc. Also concerning the strange symptoms happening upon the bite of an adder. Sm. 4to, wrapper. £2 10 0

P. Brigs: *London,* 1671

*** A reply to George Thomson's Αἱματίασις, a tract against bleeding. Not in Lowndes' *Bibliographer's Manual.*

117 SYDENHAM (Tho[mas]) TRACTATUS DE PODAGRA ET HYDROPE. Sm. 8vo, contemporary calf, FINE COPY. £4 10 0

R[oger] N[orton, II] for Walter Kettilby: *London,* 1683

*** FIRST EDITION.

118 SYDENHAM (Thomas) PROCESSUS INTEGRI IN MORBIS FERE OMNIBUS CURANDIS [*Edited by S. Monfort*]. 12mo, a few leaves slightly stained, boards. £2 10 0

For Sam[uel] Smith [*etc.*]: *London,* 1693

*** D.N.B. XIX., p. 252. Not in the S.G.L.C. or R. M. & C.S.C.

119 SYDENHAM (Thomas) WHOLE WORKS. Wherein not only the history and cures of acute diseases are treated of, after a new and accurate method; but also the shortest and safest way of curing most chronical diseases. Translated from the original Latin by John Pechy, M.D., of the College of Physicians in London. Sm. 8vo, old calf. £5 5 0

For Richard Wellington and Edward Castle: *London,* 1696

*** FIRST EDITION of Sydenham's works in English. With the bookplate of George Garnier and the old signature of John Truesdale (1732).

120 SYDENHAM (Thomas) WHOLE WORKS. . . . Corrected by John Pechey. Sm. 8vo, old calf, roughly repaired. £2 0 0

J[ohn] Darby [II.] *for M. Poulson* [*etc.*]: *London,* 1722

*** S.G.L.C. 1S. XIV. 23. D.N.B. XIX. 242350: "His personal experience enabled him to write his celebrated description of gout [pp. 339-384 of this volume] which is still regarded as unsurpassed in its kind; he has left an

SYDENHAM (THOMAS)—*continued.*
interesting account of the mode of life which he adopted to ward off or control its attacks. . . His chief contributions to medicine were: first, his observations on epidemic diseases of successive years [1675 to 1680], which have been the model of many similiar researches [pp. 268-338 of this volume] . ." Franks 10995. With the Chippendale pictorial armorial bookplate of James Forster, Esq., Gray's Inn.

121 SYDENHAM (Thomas) OPERA MEDICA in tomos duos divisa. Editio novissima aliis omnibus quae praecesserunt multo emaculatior, et novis additamentis ditior. Imo indice alphabetico locupletissimo in locum elenchi rerum suffecto, utilissime ornata. 4to, portrait, old vellum. £1 10 0 *Fratres de Tournes: Geneva,* 1736

*** Sur. Gen. Lib. Cat. V. 14, p. 23.

122 THRUSTON (M.) DE RESPIRATIONIS USU PRIMARIO, diatriba. 6¼ by 4 in. Original mottled calf. FINE COPY. £2 5 0
J. Martyn: London, 1670

123 TOPSELL (Edward) THE HISTORIE OF FOURE-FOOTED BEASTES. Describing the true and lively figure of every beast, with a discovery of their severall names, conditions, kindes, vertues (both naturall and medicinall) countries of their breed, their love and hate of mankinde, and the wonderfull works of God, in their creation, preservation, and destruction. Necessary for all divines and students, because the story of every beast is amplified with narrations out of scriptures, fathers, phylosophers, physitians, and poets; wherein are declared divers hyerogliphicks, emblems, epigrams, and other good histories, collected out of all the volumes of Conradus Gesner, and all other writers to this present day. (The historie of serpents: or the second book of living creatures: wherein is contained their divine, naturall, and morall descriptions, with their lively figures, names, conditions, kindes, and natures, of all venemous beasts: with their severall poysons and antidotes; their deepe hatred to mankind. . . .). Folio, numerous woodcuts, with the blanks YYY8 and A1 (second series). Polished calf. From the library of Sir Hubert Medlicott, Bart., of Ven (Somerset). £30 0 0 *William Jaggard: London,* 1607-1608

*** FIRST EDITION. Owing to its contemporary popularity this book is nearly always found imperfect, besides being soiled and tattered.

Compared with the average this copy may be described as fine, as the defects are not of a very serious nature. Some leaves are a little stained, and some are slightly torn or defective, and a few manuscript notes occur.

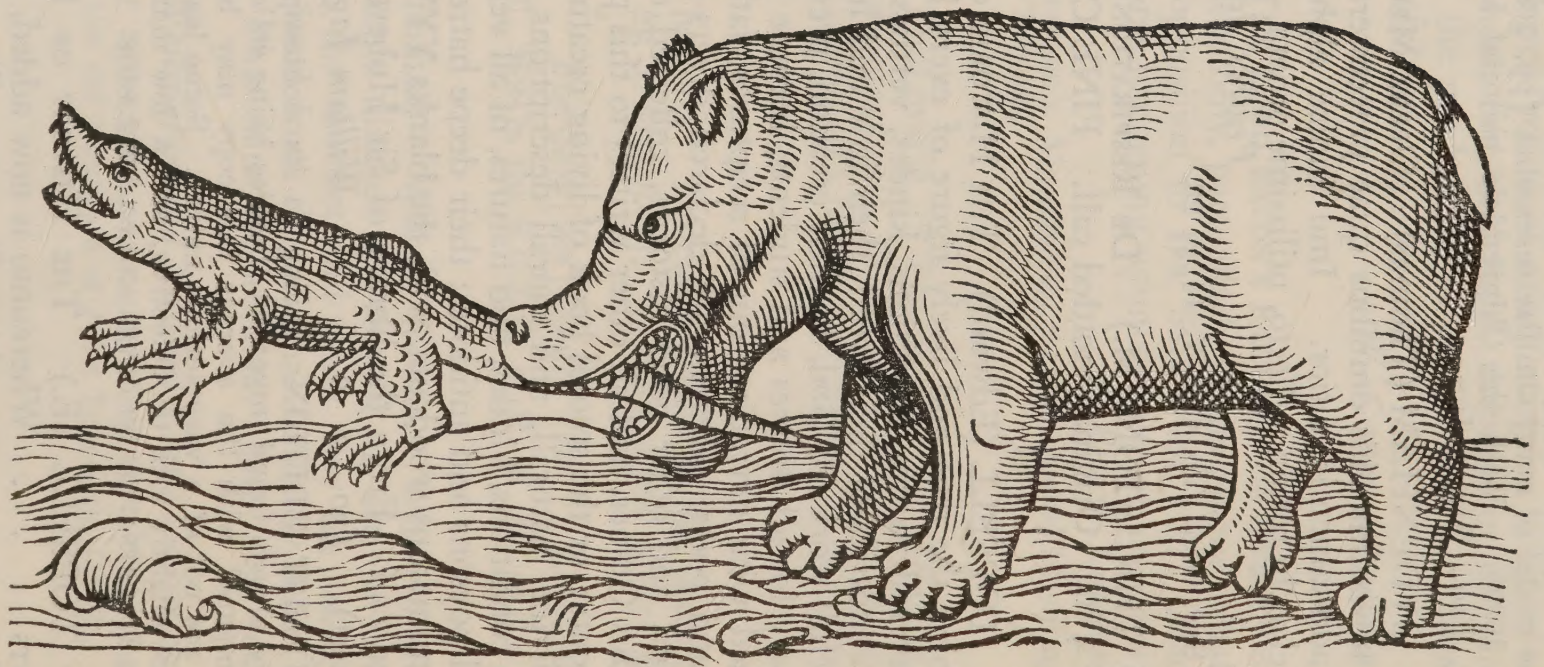
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124 TOPSELL (E.) THE HISTORY OF FOUR-FOOTED BEASTS AND SERPENTS . . . Whereunto is now added, The theater of insects, or lesser living creatures: as bees, flies, caterpillars, spiders, worms, etc. A most elaborate work. By T. Muffet, Dr. of physick. The whole revised, corrected, and inlarged, with the addition of two useful physical tables, by J.R., M.D. Folio, numerous woodcuts, calf. £18 0 0
E. Cotes for G. Sawbridge: London, 1658

*** FIRST EDITION in English of Muffet, and Second Edition of Topsell.

The Hiſtorie of Foure-footed Beaſts.

OF THE SEA-HORSE.



See No. 123. Topsell.

125 TYSON (Edward) CARIGUEYA, SEU MARSUPIALE AMERICANUM: or, The anatomy of an opossum dissected at Gresham-College. Sm. 4to, *no plates,* modern wrapper. £2 5 0

For Sam[uel] Smith and Benj[amin] Walford: London, 1698

*** "The first thorough dissection of a female Virginian opossum" (D.N.B. xix. 1376).

126 [WATESON (George)] THE CURES OF THE DISEASED in remote Regions, preventing Mortalitie incident in Forraine Attempts of the English Nation. Sm. 8vo, reproduced in facsimile, with Introduction and Notes by Charles Singer, limp parchment, name on half-title. 12/6 *Clarendon Press: Oxford,* 1915

*** The earliest English treatise on tropical diseases, originally published in London 1598.

127 WHITAKER (To[bias]) THE BLOOD OF THE GRAPE. 16mo, title in red and black, slightly soiled, some side notes shaved, old calf. VERY RARE. £5 0 0 *For Samuel Browne: [Hague],* 1654

*** D.N.B. xxi. p. 20: "This defence of wine, which he regarded as a universal remedy against diseases, . . ." Huth 8017. Allibone, p. 2680, No. 1. Lowndes, p. 2896. Waring: *Bib. Therapeut.* p. 741. Hazlitt: *Handbook,* p. 653. Not in the Surg. Gen. Lib. Cat. Roy. Med. Soc. Cat., Brit. Mus., Wagenmann: *Bib. Oenolog.,* or Colman: *Bib. Norfolc.*

128 WHITE (James) A TREATISE OF VETERINARY MEDICINE. 2 vol. in 1. 12mo, plates, one coloured, contemporary calf. 12/6

For J. Johnson, and Longman, etc.: London, 1807-1806

*** EIGHTH EDITION.

129 WILLIS (Thomas, *M.D.,* 1621-1675) DIATRIBAE DUAE . . . de fermentatione . . . de febribus, sive de motu earundem in sanguine . . . de urinis . . . Editio secunda, ab authore recognita, atque ab eodem multiplici auctario locupletata. 16mo, frontispiece, boards. £2 2 0 *Tho[mas] Roycroft for Jo[hn] Martin [etc.]: London,* 1660

*** S.G.L.C. First Series. XVI. p. 470.

130 WILLIS (Thomas) CEREBRI ANATOME: cui accessit nervorum descriptio et usus. 12mo, folding plates (some slightly torn or repaired), some after designs by SIR CHRISTOPHER WREN, some leaves soiled, lacks one plate, old calf (rebacked). £3 10 0

Thomas Roycroft for John Martin and James Allestry: London, 1664

*** D.N.B. xxi. 496; Allibone, p. 2759, No. 2; Surg. Gen. Cat. IS. xvi, 470; Biog. Univ. L. 592; Munk I. 341; Hirsch vi. 285; Wood III. 1051; Nouv. Biog. Gén. xlci. 755-756; Laehr I. 307; Haller: Bib. Med. iii. 74; B.M. "W." xxii. 34.

"His anatomy of the brain and nerves is so minute and elaborate, and abounds so much in new information that the reader is struck by the immense chasm between the vague and meagre notices of his predecessors and the ample and correct description of Willis." (Encyc. Brit.)

"Whatsoever is anatomical in that book, the glory thereof belongs to the said R. Lower, whose indefatigable industry at Oxon produced that elaborate piece" (Wood).

This book contains (for the first time) the classification of the cerebral

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nerves which held the field up to the time of Soemmering, the first description of the eleventh cranial (spinal accessory) nerve—or "Willis' nerve"—and the hexagonal network of arteries at the base of the brain associated with him ("circle of Willis").

Encyc. Brit. I. 932, xxviii. 687; Hallam, *Lit. of Europe*, IV. Sect. 3, para. 36; Hamilton: *Lectures on Metaphysics*, 650.

131 WILLIS (Thomas) PATHOLOGIAE CEREBRI ET NERVOSI GENERIS SPECIMEN: in quo agitur de morbis convulsivis et de scorbuto. 16mo, device on title, contemporary vellum. £2 5 0
Daniel Elzevir: Amsterdam, 1668

*** THIRD EDITION. Watt 971 p. Not in D.N.B.

132 WILLIS (Thomas) PATHOLOGIAE CEREBRI, et nervosi generis specimen. 16mo, old vellum. £3 3 0
Daniel Elzevir: Amsterdam, 1670

*** Willems 1436.

133 WITHERDEN (Tho[mas]) ELIXIR SALUTIS, or the great preservative of health, called by some the never failing cordial of the world. Sm. 4to, wrapper. £2 10 0 [*Without publisher*]: *London,* 1679

*** VERY RARE. Not in the British Museum or the Surgeon General's Library Catalogue. Nothing appears to be known about this proprietor of a PATENT MEDICINE, and we have been unable to trace this ADVERTISING PAMPHLET, or any other publication of "Thomas Witherden" in any bibliography or catalogue. From the pamphlet itself we learn that the author was a native of Bearsted, Kent, and was entitled to add "Gent." to his name. He states that he had suffered from "gravel and stone," and had found this "excellent liquor" (his own invention) of great efficacy. He complains that Mr. Anthony Daffy (of whom see *Dict. Nat. Biog.*, Reissue, Vol. V., p. 377) had stolen his receipt and was selling the "elixir" as his own. The author then gives an account of the diseases (which are legion) which his preparation will cure, and a list of the London agents from whom it may be obtained at 2/- a bottle.

134 WITTIE (Robert) PYROLOGIA MIMICA, or, an answer to the *Hydrologia Chymica* of William Sympson, phylo-chymico-medicus [*sic*]; in defence of Scarborough-Spaw. Wherein the five mineral principles of the said spaw are defended against all his objections by plain reason and experiments, and further confirmed by a discovery of Mr. S. his frequent contradictions and manifest recantation. Also a vindication of the rational method and practice of physick called Galenical, and a reconciliation betwixt that and the chymical. Likewise a further discourse about the original of springs. 12mo, contemporary sheep, rebacked. £4 0 0 *T[homas] N[ewcombe] for J[ohn] Martyn: London,* 1669

*** FIRST EDITION. From the library of S. Le Fleming, Esq., of Ambleside, and the contemporary signature of "Dan. Fleming." (a)4*b*: Errata. Boyle's *Sceptical Chymist* quoted (p. 191). Discoveries in anatomy noticed of Glisson, Willis, Wharton, Highmore, Pecquet, Aselli, and Harvey (pp. 246-247). Allusion to Sir Thomas More (p. 265).

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